

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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First Race Meet Held Last Week Well Attended

There was a splendid turnout of spectators from all over the country to the race meet held last Wednesday afternoon at the rejuvenated fair grounds here. The meet was sponsored by the Legion. The meet was sponsored by the Gleichen branch of the Canadian Legion.

Owners of race horses from all over the country brought them in for the event and as a result there was plenty of excitement for the sport of kings for each race.

All owners of race horses who ran them here declared that Gleichen has the best half mile track in country, the jockeys being packed to the right hand side.

A group of Basano bearded boys and their girl friends dressed in old fashioned dresses were on hand to enliven the afternoon and giving an exhibition of square dancing.

The racing and the evening proved to be the great event of the day to which everyone looked forward to. They were not disappointed for there was excitement in every race. There were many entries and the races were run off in three heats of two wagons each.

It was the third race that really created the excitement. At the start as the teams left the starting post the drivers swerved left too wide while the horses turned and crossed the Nelson outfit to the outside rails and for a moment it looked as if it would upset. Nelson jumped from the wagon over the fence into the crowd and ran and ran and ran and ran and circled the track almost three times before being brought to a standstill.

The day's events wound up with a big dance in the Community Hall.

Some of the results of the different races:

Half mile race—1st Hank Willard of Queenstown; 2nd Vern Green; 3rd George Nelson, Queenstown.

Five eights miles—1st Bob Heberling; 2nd Vern Green; 3rd Carl Hoff.

SLUFFY COOL DESSERTS

Menus change with the weather, for winter food, while meeting all standards of good nutrition, must have a suggestion of coolness. This equanimity applies particularly to dessert. The most satisfying yet light and refreshing as a breeze.

Ease of preparation is another important factor in the eyes of the home maker.

For instance, nature offers fresh fruit just the right time for use alone or with custards whips and gelatin desserts.

The home economist of the consumer section of the department of agriculture can easily find a way to stretch a little sugar-free fruit so that it will serve more people, is to use it in or serve as a garnish, one of the fluffy cool deserts made with milk and eggs.

Here is a dessert that is not too sweet and is excellent to top off either of elaborate meals.

Bobular Custard Pie—1 teaspoon cornstarch, ¼ cup sugar, 2 cups hot milk, 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

2 egg whites, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup water, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Mix cornstarch and sugar and add slowly to heated milk in top of double boiler. Cook 3 minutes or until thick. Add vanilla and stir constantly. Pour mixture over well beaten egg yolks. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, set in pan in cold water and beat with egg beater until cool. Beat egg whites until stiff, add quarter cup sugar, beat until meringue will hold in peak, then fold lightly into chilled custard. Alternate custard and meringue layers. Cover with foil and refrigerate at once.

Strawberry and Banana Sponge—1 cup halved strawberries, two thirds cup sugar, one and half tablespoons flour, 3 cups cold water, 1 cup boiling water, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup mashed banana, 2 egg whites.

Sprinkle sugar on berries and let stand until sugar dissolved. Soak gelatine in cold water. Dissolve in boiling water and add lemon juice. Chill. When partially set stir in banana. Fold in berries. Fold in beaten egg whites, turn into 6 lightly oiled or moistened moulds. Serve with whipped cream or custard sauce.

Chill. When partially set stir in banana. Fold in beaten egg whites, turn into 6 lightly oiled or moistened moulds. Serve with whipped cream or custard sauce.

amples of chemurgic research, they are enough to indicate the continuing importance of farming to the national economy.

While the above are only a few ex-

THE NEW ALL-METAL DODGE SUBURBAN



The new all-metal Dodge Suburban is a car of many uses. With the rear seat in position it is a big, roomy, family car with an extremely large amount of useable luggage space. With the rear seat folded to the floor (an easy task) it can double as a platform for a load of lumber, or with 84 cubic feet of enclosed carrying room, with the tail-board down there is a length of 7 feet 5 inches from the back of the front seat and an extreme body width of 5 feet.

Candidate R.R. Mohr

Ordained Christ Lutheran Church

A recent Sunday was a red letter day in the history of Christ Lutheran Church, Gleichen.

Candidate Randolph E. Mohr, who completed his study at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, with a B.D. degree, was ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran Church, at a solemn service of dedication.

The ordaining minister was Rev. Peter H. Mohr of Calmar, assisted by Rev. J. Leinweber of Calgary who delivered the sermon for the occasion.

The Rev. Randolph E. Mohr has accepted the call to Christ Lutheran Church, Edmonton, where he was installed on Sunday.

Several of the members also presented a gift in the form of a set of robes to Rev. Mohr as his bride of 1 few days.

A sumptuous repast was enjoyed by many of the members and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoff.

Stake Race—1st Joe Beau Rau, Cluny; 2nd Vern Green.

Three quarter mile open—1st Bob Heberling; 2nd H. Willard; 3rd V. Green.

Relay race one and a half miles—1st Vern Green; 2nd Phil Gooch, Queenstown.

Indian race—1st Pretty Young Man; 2nd Cat Face; 3rd Jack Low Horn.

Legion derby—1st Bob Heberling; 2nd G. Rau; 3rd Phil Gooch.

New winners race—1st Floyd Hayes; 2nd Vern Green; 3rd H. Willard with two horses.

Chuckwagon races—1st Willard and Nelson, Queenstown; 2nd H. Heberling, Rosebud; 3rd J. Higgins, Alderly; 4th Hugh Wilson, Gleichen.

A select group of men are hard at work devising ways of putting money in the farmer's pocket by saving farm labour and expenses. Very little is heard of them for the reason that they are engaged in it virtually unknown. It is called chemurgy that branch of applied chemistry devoted to industrial utilization of organic materials, especially farm products. The accomplishments of chemurgic chemists are making history. Take straw for example. Millions of tons are wasted annually by prairie farmers because they cannot find a use for it. Recently two scientists developed a new method of processing wheat straw into high grade paper and pulp board. This will place insulating board strain in a position to compete with similar materials made from wood. One chemist sought to find out how wheat corncobs and oat hulls could contribute to better living. After years of experimental work he discovered a chemical process called furfural which has become an important ingredient in the manufacture of petroleum, nylon, synthetic resins and antiseptics. A potato growing community is richer by five million dollars each year. This new industry will manufacture, which from farmed out factories. In Canada the national chemurgic committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is keen deep in chemurgic research with the National Research Council. This project involved the use of excess wheat in the manufacture of starch and dried grits. While the above are only a few ex-

W. D. Wyllie, S.C., Is Relected

W. D. Wyllie, Social Credit, was the successful candidate in this riding election. Mr. Wyllie was the sitting member for this riding before the House dissolved some time ago. Gleichen poll gave Wyllie 220 votes; Hughes 139 and Visser 125.

HERE AND THERE

Leslie Hampton who has been attending school in Regina for the past year arrived in town Tuesday morning to holiday with his father's. Hampton manager of Shoprite Stores,

Up in Strathmore the mayor and all the councillors have resigned their jobs and reports have it that they will seek re-election. It would appear that seeking a town is a thankless job.

Mr. S. Lounsen is at present confined to the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary through illness.

J. K. Jerry, manager of the local Bank of Commerce, has not been feeling well for the past few days so on Tuesday morning left for Calgary to seek medical attention.

N. T. Purcell returned to town from his holiday trip to Quebec and other points east. Mr. Purcell says he enjoyed his trip but while in Montreal did not manage to contact Dr. and Mrs. Farquharson as they had planned.

The new water works system is fast nearing completion. At the present time the main pipe running from the reservoir to the service houses.

To the unhooker the work seems odd. One day trenches are dug in the street, pipes laid and the ditch filled in and the street leveled off and graded. Then the next day the digging continues and the next day digging more trenches in the street, this time from the main pipe to the houses. In some of these trenches both water pipes and sewer pipes are laid from the houses thus one trench is used for a double purpose.

Major A. F. Parkinson, head of the Salvation Army here, states the Army greatly appreciates the splendid response of the local people to the Red Shield campaign.

Adolph Hoff left on the 1st of June by air for Germany for a visit. He is expected to return home in a day or so the same route.

Last week the town had the road from Gleichen to town resurfaced by the municipality. The municipality has also graded the road running north to the highway. When the road east and north is gravelled Gleichen will have a splendid all-weather road to the main highway.

Peter Shields who has been a resident here for sometime died at the age of 83 years. He was born in Scotland and came to Canada about 40 years ago and came to Gleichen from Calgary. For many years he was a CPR machinist. The remains were shipped to Winnipeg for burial accompanied by his two sons G. W. Evans who was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. M. Leith whose residence in Los Angeles, Calif., arrived by air last week to visit her parents Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre. She will be here for sometime.

Silence isn't always golden; sometimes it is just plain yellow.



CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY PHOTO

Philip D. Reed (left) of New York, member of the International Chamber of Commerce Council, just after he assumed presidency of the I. C. C. during the 12th Congress in the Chateau Frontenac Hotel, Quebec. With him are Sir Arthur Galbraith of London, England, the retiring president (center) and James S. Duncan, president of the Congress.

Imperial Oil Announces

PRICE REDUCTION

DOMESTIC HEATING OILS and DIESEL FUELS

IN Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta

Home owners, farmers and ranchers in the three Prairie provinces will immediately benefit from this price reduction announced by Imperial Oil. For those who have been holding off buying oil heating and oil cooking equipment this price reduction makes such an investment a wise and attractive one. New comfort and efficiency follow with the installation of oil burning equipment.

Farmers and ranchers too will experience new convenience by installing oil burning cooking stoves, space heaters, hot water heaters, stock trough heaters, chicken brooders and other oil burning equipment.

Your oil burner and space heater dealers can provide you with installations and new equipment. Ample supplies of heating oils and diesel fuels are assured by Imperial Oil Limited.

SEE YOUR OIL
BURNER EQUIPMENT
DEALER NOW FOR SERVICE
AND NEW INSTALLATION



CONTACT YOUR
IMPERIAL OIL AGENT FOR
YOUR SUPPLY OF
HEATING OIL & DIESEL FUEL

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Vocational Guidance

OF LATE YEARS INCREASING EMPHASIS has been put upon the importance of social welfare, and more attention has been given to the emotional and physical well-being of the population. One matter which is coming to receive more attention is how to help young people get vocational guidance. Placing workers in the tasks to which they are best suited is the policy of most employers, and in many industries today there are specially trained personnel workers who deal with this problem. However, there are still many cases in which skilled vocational guidance is not so readily available to young people leaving school to commence their careers, or to others, already employed, but perhaps not entirely suited to do the work in which they are engaged.

Available From Many Sources Ruthie Major, Mrs. E. Wood, Head of vocational guidance and training for the National Employment Service of Canada, stated that too many young citizens leaving school to start a career take the first position which is offered them, without proper regard for the future possibilities of the work or the extent of their aptitudes for it. The result is often that a student finds himself in a job to which he is not suited to do, and the longer he stays at it, the less his chances of finding a job which will satisfy him. Each year 150,000 young Canadians enter the 20,000 or more vocations open to workers in this country and Major Wood stressed the importance of guidance for these people from one of the sources from which such information is available. She also advised that the service offers to assist students in these matters, and excellent advice is available to some students from their own families. There are also vocational guidance centres set up by provincial governments, and youth guidance councils sponsored by communities or by the federal government's National Employment Service.

Progress Made In This Work The Guidance service sponsored by the National Employment Service provides facilities for the placement and training of young workers and can offer cooperation between the local employment office and the various youth-serving agencies in the community. "The worker in the wrong job suffers not only from difficulties in social adjustment, he suffers from reduced earnings, from the problem of increased accidents and from mental problems leading to the creation of a vicious circle," said Major. "It is evident that progress is being made in this important work which has such far-reaching effects upon the social welfare and industrial advancement of the country."

Women Doctors Choose Officers

SASKATOON—Woman doctors in Canada now total 700, the Federation of Medical Women of Canada reported. The Federation is holding its 25th annual meeting in Saskatoon, and is in close touch with the Canadian Medical Association convention.

Dr. James McDonald of Halifax was chosen President for 1949-50, succeeding Dr. Anna Nicholson of Saskatchewan.

Vice-President-elect is Dr. Robert Bouchard, Montreal; Dr. Grace Donnelly, Montreal; Dr. Jessie McGeachy, Winnipeg; Dr. Stephanie Potvin, Portage la Prairie; Dr. Pearl Christie-Dowling, Calgary; Dr. Eldred Lindenfeld, Vancouver.

Secretary is Dr. Emma Richter-Adamson, Winnipeg, and treasurer, Dr. Margaret Owen, Winnipeg.

\$60,000 FOR CAT CLINIC LONDON—Mrs. Elizabeth Astor of the Isle of Wight has left £15,000 (£60,000) for a clinic for cats. Her legacy is the biggest received by the British Cat Protection League since its foundation 22 years ago.

READING PERCENTAGE The average reader spends only six per cent. of his reading time in reading—the other 94 per cent. is used up in pauses for the eye and mind to assimilate.

Currant Culture

There is good news for those people who are interested in growing currants. After years of intensive efforts of plant breeders, the long-dreamed-of black currant resistant to white pine needle blight, very serious disease where the fine-grained pine is grown extensively for timber—may soon be a reality.

Black currants can be planted in districts where white pine is considered of commercial importance, as they are hardy to white pine blight. This new variety is being tested out in a Dominion Department of Agriculture pamphlet, Currant Culture and White Pine Blight, which while pines are of no economic importance, if timely and careful spraying is practiced.

The currants natives of cool, moist, northern climates; are hardy and will withstand cold low temperatures. They are a winter crop. Black currants thrive well under the climate conditions that prevail in central Canada, especially on heavy soils. They are hardy and yield four tons an acre may be obtained. Red and white currants yield even heavier crops.

The life of a currant plantation is at least 15 years if it is properly cared for.

This pamphlet, Currant Culture, gives full information for the three strains, on cultural methods, propagation, pruning, pests and diseases. It may be obtained from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Ask for it by name.

• THEY'RE CHEER WINNERS

JELLY BUNS

Measure by small hand, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 eggs, granulated sugar, stir until sugar is dissolved. Add yeast, 1/2 c. flour, Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Yeast, 1/2 c. shortening, 1/2 c. shortening gradually blend in 1 c. strawberries, 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 c. grated nutmeg. Gradually add flour, mix well. Let rise 1 1/2 hours. Beat 1/2 c. milk with 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 c. lemon extract, 1/2 c. milk with 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 c. lemon juice, 1/2 c. lukewarm, and yeast mixture. Beat all together until smooth, beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. flour, once sifted, and about 1/2 c. shortening and flour placed in greased bowl and brush top with egg wash. Cover and set in warm place to rise until double in bulk. Punch down, roll out to 1/2 c. thickness, portion, form into smooth balls. Roll each ball in 1/2 c. granulated sugar, roll in the granulated sugar and arrange 1/2 c. apart on greased baking paper. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Twirl the bun to form an indentation; fill with 1/2 c. fruit. Cook for 15 to 20 minutes longer. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 18 minutes.

New Fast-Acting Dry Yeast! ACTS FAST, STAYS FRESH!



Get a month's supply!

Hog Breeding Crate . . .

WHERE farmers are using aged boars on young gilts, young is a temperamental animal to be bred and presents a hog breeding crate.

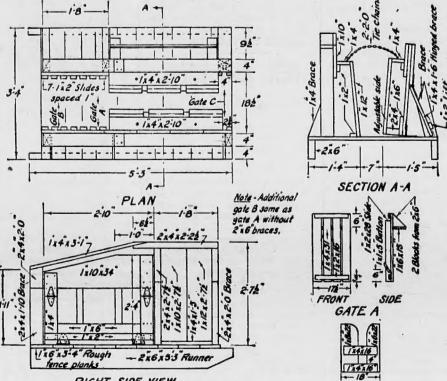
The plan is how to build a breeding crate developed by the Texas Experiment Station, which has been found satisfactory.

The cost of material for this type of crate is not much and it is not difficult to build provided plans for the crate are carefully studied. The following plan is the first, but a study of the following explanations will make it easier to understand. The first consists of two runners of 21' 6" pine, 5" long, floored over with ordinary 1-inch rough boarding, so as to make a flat surface. The board is held in place by 1 1/2" spikes. The front end is formed to hold the sides of the crate. The left side of the crate is made rigid and to get the sow in the crate the front gate drops down, giving plenty of room.

When in use, both sides of the crate are held in place by tie-tight straps to the sides of the sow. The right side can be adjusted to suit the size of the sow being bred and held firmly in place by four screws.

No. Pcs.	Dimensions	Board, Feet
2	2' 6" x 6' x 10' for sides, chute and gates	22
1'	1' x 12" x 12' for floor, plates and braces	24
1'	3' x 10' x 10' for back	24
1'	3' x 10' x 10' for front	24
6	1' x 4" x 12" for bracing, plates and gates	24
1'	1' x 2" x 16" for gates	14
	Total B. M. I.	127

Note: Additional gate 8" same as Gate A without 2x6 braces.



Detailed drawing of the Texas hog breeding crate.

Scientist Warns Canada Must Save Land From Waste

VANCOUVER—If Canada doesn't present "land-waste" the world may come when we won't be able to feed our population, one of the world's leading scientists told an international conference.

L. Dudley Stump, chief advisor to the British Columbia Soil Conservation Board, said we must bring up Canada's land need and use existing up-land areas for land conservation measures.

Mr. Stump know what he's talking about. He's the man who worked out the British soil conservation system during the Second World War.

Today, through re-getLocation and use of lands for production, it's best suited to Britain now produces over half the food she eats, and even better in years to come," he said.

The scheme works hand in hand with housing and industry. For example, that's good land used to grow food, housing units are allocated to poorer lands and suburban areas are marked off for industrial use.

They concentrate on growing the most nutritious types of food. For example, it isn't feasible for Britain to grow her own wheat. Greater value is gained by planting fruits and vegetables, relying on imports to fill the gaps needed.

He warned at the mention of de-

hydrated foods. Britons detest that word.

"We had too much of it during wartime and try to grow all perishable types of food we can get away from the dehydrated stuff," he said.

Although no Mathiushkin, Mr. Stump is world is producing food for herself, he said, "in the past." But he thinks proper planning will ensure enough food in future.

With populations rapidly increasing—"like India, which reproduces as many people as three years as the area in Canada," he said, "the management of food resources is badly needed."

GREAT SLAVE LAKE FISH INDUSTRY TO BE DOUBLED

EDMONTON.—Federal fisheries department is amending its catch quota for Great Slave Lake, from 3.5 million to nine million pounds means that employment in the industry will be increased from 1,000 to 1,500 men, 400. William Schlader, manager of McInnes Products Corporation Ltd., said.

Much of the whitefish and trout caught in the northern lake is exported to U.S. cities. 2835

Self-Appointed Guardian



Laddie, self-appointed guardian of the mail at La Riviere, Man., is shown here proudly posing with Sis Holden, the local mail carrier, and his load of mail. The odd thing is that Laddie isn't Sis' dog, nor is he on the post office payroll, yet he never misses the trip back and forth to the train with the mail.

Attractive Design For Silver Dollar

OTTAWA—John Cadore's 1917 ship will sail on silver waves if the design for a new silver dollar to commemorate Newfoundland's entry into Confederation is approved by the government. His Canadian metalcraftmen have completed a design for the coin which depicts the sailing ship, the King on the other.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

A party of tourists in Arizona came upon an Indian riding brave a pony. A heavily burdened squaw walked behind him.

"Who doesn't the squaw ride?" asked a tourist.

"She got no pony."

Teacher: "Alfred, what is the term 'etc.' used for?"

Little Alfred: "I guess it's to make people think we know a lot more than we do."

It was father's birthday and mother had bought him a new tie. "I wonder what would go best with it," she cried coyly as she held it up.

Father eyed the many-colored horn and replied briefly:

"A beard."

"Well, how are you getting on now you are married?"

"I'm just like the Garden of Eden."

"I am glad to hear that."

"Yes, we have nothing to wear and nothing to eat, but being turned out."

A man who had taken pity on a lad and given him work as a junior clerk kept him at the office rather than have him work Saturday.

The boy worked faithfully, performing his duties in a very diligent manner. At last his employer turned him on.

"You're a wonderful rascal, where would you be now but for me?"

"At a ball game," was the answer.

Before a man marries he carries his girl around with him, like a child, to see New York, visit crack, after he marries, what else can he use a wallet for?

"We have breakfast from 7 to 11, dinner from 12 to 3, and supper from 6 to 8," explained the clerk.

"Lord, I never heard the farmer in the neighborhood say, 'What time am I going to see the town?'"

Uncle Abner was asked on his 90th birthday, "Don't you hate to grow old?"

"Heck, no," answered Uncle Abner. "Eh! I wasn't old, I'd be dead."

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

THE TILLERS



2835



—By Les Carroll

World Crop Prospects

ALTHOUGH THE PAST FEW YEARS have seen very critical food shortages, grain crops in those countries which have been able to produce have been good. World food authorities have looked forward to the time when land made useless by the war or lack of labor or farm equipment, would again be brought into production. In 1946, however, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in a recent review of the prospects of world wheat production for the present year, reported that the outlook is now less favorable than it was a year ago. While in the United States production is expected to be at least as great as it was in the past year, reports from other countries, including Canada, were less encouraging.

Higher Acreage In The States

The outlook in Canada is less hopeful because of lack of moisture during the early part of the season in the Western provinces. Expected grasshopper infestations were also given as a reason for the less encouraging report from that area. In Europe, it was learned that many countries had not seeded as much acreage as had been expected, while unfavorable crop conditions were also being experienced in some places. These circumstances were all expected to result in a less bountiful harvest than there is in 1946.

**Need For Rain
In Many Areas**

While in Europe and Canada the situation was not as bad as in the United States, there was still a need for rain. In Argentina, unless weather conditions improved, it was expected that the yield would be as large as it was in 1948. There is need, the report said, throughout the world for rain and favorable weather conditions if there is to be a good crop. No really accurate advance estimate of the crop can be made, for neither accurate enough information can effect the whole unit nor is it actually harvested. However, it is apparent that at best this year will not see any increase in wheat production and present indications seem to point to a smaller harvest than in 1948.

MONEY MATTERS

\$20 Bills As Diet

CALDWELL TOWNSHIP, N.J.—Lucy, a three-month-old Shetland pony, prefers \$20 bills to horse-meat.

Charles W. Foley, Lucy's owner, discovered this—his sorrows—when he left \$20 in bills on his bed. Lucy went to another room to get a dish of horse-meat for Lucy.

By the time Foley returned to his room she was chewing the only \$20 bill among the notes he had placed there. Only a corner of the bill remained.

Finds \$33,000; \$5 Reward

MONTREAL, Que.—Seven-year-old Shirley Bright found that honesty is its own reward. Or just about.

Shirley, picking up a pencil case on the sidewalk and took it home.

When she and several other young people opened it, they found \$33,000 in cash and negotiable securities, dropped by a clerk on his way to make a bank deposit.

The company reward to Shirley: \$5.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

How Your Fortune "T" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Ready To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt. So when indigestion strikes, try some of the following simple remedies AND DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK FOR HELP. What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pill. It's the most popular medicine in the U.S. for over 28 years.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Little Liver Pill relieves and cures more than 200 diseases. Two new extracts are being used to strengthen the action of the 13 main digestive juices in your stomach AND LIVER. It's the most popular medicine in Nature's own way.

For the relief of gripes that attack you from the inside, take one Carter's Little Liver Pill from your druggist—then

Bush Fire Gives Clue To "Whoopers" Nest

LAKELAND, Okla.—Recent forest fires which started wild along the western boundary of Prince Albert National Park have raised the possibility that the pairs of rare whooping cranes may have found isolated marsh land where they are already nesting.

Jimmy Griggs, gamekeeper at Wakita Golf Club as well as an active fire fighter, saw five of the large white birds flying low in the district.

A report of sighting the whooper has been forwarded to the wildlife service at Ottawa.

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INVADES DOMAIN OF WOMEN

FRANCOIS, France, June 15, invaded the domain of women drivers to win the first prize at the Vancouver Boys' club hobby show. His winning car was two pairs of socks and a pair of bright diamonds. He is now working on a sweater for himself.

PAGE FIFTEEN

EDMONTON—Provincial authorities are setting about making Alberta rat-concious. Two new rat traps are being issued to dealers throughout the province. Several rats have been seen in Alberta recently, most of whom are thought to have come in railway cars.

Here Is A Modern Pioneer!



This photograph might easily have been taken in 1949 actually it was in the spring of 1948. It is an excellent example of the endless work of taming the wilderness and, as such, it has no date because the job goes on every year.

Tom Bird, who sent photo. His neighbor, Jack Lettich, is sowing. The crop was cut with a scythe for green feed.

Champions



Left: Randolph Klaver of Calgary and "Golden Princess", champion filly of the Palominos. Right: Mrs. Joe Fisher, of Kew, Alta., showing "Gold Dust", champion Palomino stallion at the Calgary Horse Show.

Whooping Crane Found Dead In Saskatchewan

EDMONTON—A whooping crane, one of only four believed to be alive in the world today, was found dead in the Wilkie district. Fred Bard, director of the provincial museum, reported the find.

It is believed that this specimen of the rarest of North American birds was shot late last fall while traveling to wintering grounds in Texas.

Mr. Bard said the shooting of the crane represented the third to the continued existence of this almost extinct species. It cannot be said, without the drain on the evidence, that the bird was killed by natural causes compared with killing by man. Naturalists believe that only 33 whooping cranes are extant.

"It is most unfortunate," said Mr. Bard, "that individuals are so easily and thoughtlessly enough to deprive this bird's chance of survival by shamelessly shooting it."

Grave concern over the incident was expressed by Dr. R. E. Davis, provincial game commissioner.

"It was evident," he said, "of the lack of consideration shown by the individual for our wild life resources. Patrolmen cannot be everywhere at once, and we would therefore request the co-operation of public-minded citizens in preventing occurrences such as this."

Alberta To Hold Gas-Oil Session

EDMONTON—Premier Manning said that a special session of the Alberta Legislature would be called for June 25 to enact legislation to govern the conservation and protection of natural gas and oil. Other main reasons for calling the session, he said, were the increasing number of oil wells and the lack of alternative provisions for dealing with applications by companies who might wish to export natural gas.

Favor Compulsory Exams For All

CANORA, Sask.—A resolution proposed by the Canora school trustees to hold compulsory examinations for compulsory departmental examinations to be given to all students in Grades 8, 11 and 12.

SAYS SQUARE DANCING MARKS COMING

REGINA—Square dancing is making a comeback in Regina, thinks Lee Loadman, one of the city's ace callers.

"Once people got on the square there's no holding them back," he says.

Loadman says he learned calling when he was 13 but people "got mad at me because I had such a bad voice. You could hear me five miles away."

2832

IMPLEMENT OFFICIAL LOOKS FOR BUMPER HARVEST

REGINA—Bumper harvests are making a comeback in Regina, thinks Lee Loadman, one of the city's ace callers.

"Once people got on the square there's no holding them back," he says.

Loadman says he learned calling when he was 13 but people "got mad at me because I had such a bad voice. You could hear me five miles away."

2832

THE TILLERS



Experiment Conducted To Combat Erosion

NEIDPATH, Sask.—Modern agricultural methods are steadily driving away the enemies of the Saskatchewan farmer as wind and water erosion.

At Neidpath recently, a gully a quarter of a mile long, several feet wide and 15 to 20 feet deep, was filled in the span of a few hours by one-way tractors, a bulldozer, a truck and a crop or brush grass seed that will bear soil for years to come.

This experiment is one of many of the kind that will take place in Saskatchewan this summer and was conducted jointly by A. Woodall of the Department of Agriculture, P. W. Cudican, agricultural representative, and Walter Vanhamer, soil expert from the University of Saskatchewan.

Purpose of the demonstration was to test the gullies of this type which had been caused by wind or water erosion to be overcome by the proper use of the implements found on every farm.

BEST GIVERS

OTTAWA—The Canadian Welfare Commission made a study of who contributes to Canadian welfare and how much. B. E. G. Davis, executive-director of the council said that about 60 per cent of donations from individuals come from persons with taxable incomes of less than \$3,000.

The name Frank means "free".

AT AUCTION

Entire Herd Polled Hereford Cattle Monday, June 27, Exhibition Grounds Brandon, Manitoba

CRANBROOK, B.C.—Tourist influx is a familiar sight here, but the province's best cattle, Californiaians and Albertans leading the parade. City tourist camp has already had overflow days.

Herd and yearling bulls, cows with calves at foot and to calve, breed and open herds. A herd with worldwide reputation, breeding, production. Where Otto Leader, Reserve Champion Palermo Show, Argus, Royal Show, and Manitoba Show, and a champion in a holiday and attend the Provincial Exhibition of Manitoba "the greatest agricultural show in Western Canada" the following week also. Write for informative catalogue now.

Malcolm McGregor, Brandon, Manitoba

Sweet Swedish Tea Ring

Recipe

Measure into large bowl, 5 g. lakerose sugar, 1 lb. granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Cover and refrigerate until cold. Fast Raising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes or until bubbly. Add 1/2 cup milk and stir in 1/2 c. granulated sugar. Mix well. Add 1/2 c. flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 c. shortening, 1/4 c. raisins, 1/4 c. margarine or butter and mix in 1 c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down). 2 teasp. vanilla extract. Mix well. Work in 3 c. more sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk. Punch down dough and divide into 2 equal portions. Roll each portion into a ball. Halve each into a 1 1/2" thick slice. Place on a greased cookie sheet or on a wire rack. Sprinkle with sugar and raisins and turn each slice partly on its side. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Place in a preheated oven at 400°. Bake until golden brown. If desired, spread tops with a plain icing, serve hot, with butter.

**FLEISCHMANN'S
ROYAL
FAST-RISE
DRY YEAST**
ACT FAST! STAY FRESH!
NEW FAST-ACTING DRY YEAST NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION!

Stays fresh and full strength in your pantry for weeks. It's all you do solve thoroughly 1 teaspoon for each cup of yeast called for in your recipe.

① Sprinkle with dry yeast. Let stand 10 minutes.

② THEN air well. (The water used with the yeast counts as part of the total liquid called for in your recipe.)

Get a month's supply!

By Les Carroll



FATHER'S DAY FOR BETTER CITIZENSHIP.. MAKE DAD YOUR PAL



SUNDAY-JUNE 19

Alberta History

BY SENATOR GEISHAW

The first large ranch in the Medicine Hat was started in 1886. It was the property of the British Hat Company. Coal was found here and has ever since been referred to as the M.H.C. The original owners were Tom West, W. Finley, J. Ewart, and Ezra Pearson.

Mr. Pearson was named as manager. He was well known because he had been driving the stage coach between Medicine Hat and Lethbridge in 1883. He brought in the very best horses and cattle that could be obtained. The first shipments came from Dayton, Ohio.

The history of the Cochrane Ranch has been recorded and illustrates the many tragedies that can befall ranching industry. In 1881 the company purchased about 700 head of cattle in Montana and it was discovered that the herds were to be delivered at the boundary to the I. G. Baker company. The stock cost \$16 per head and the Baker company received \$2.50 per head for delivery. A speed record for driving cattle was made, but at great cost. The herd made

from 15 to 18 miles per day and to do this, they were shod along at a moderate pace. They travelled till dark and were then so weary that they lay down without eating. The losses, especially among the calves, were very heavy and all the survivors were dead or lame when they finally reached the Cochrane ranch. The Polled Angus stood second and the Shorthorns suffered most of all. Water came early that year and hundreds died. In some places in the spring, the countless herds almost filled with dead cattle.

This was in the days of the open range and there were other very large outlays to establish a ranch. They all, in time, had heavy losses due to the Indians who were killing the stock, Indians and even white men stealing and branding strays, manges, and most of all from the severe winters.

Mrs. Armstrong was one of the very earliest to enter the ranching business in the west. She later moved to Montana and she and her ranch foremen were murdered. Two adopted daughters escaped to a nearby town. The town was full of men and every man was rounded up by the authorities. The girls were placed where they saw every man as he was marched past a certain point. Upon seeing a man who had recently been fired from the Armstrong ranch, they identified him as the guilty party. Without loss of time, he was picked up and this seemed to be the method of law enforcement in Montana at that time.

By order,

J. M. SOMERVILLE,
Secretary,

Department of Public Works,

Ottawa, June 6, 1949.

Excessive tidiness is said to indicate a mild form of insanity, from which most newspapermen are happily immune.

Use 2,4-D for . . .**Better Weed Control**

Apply Dow Chemical with "Noco"

Duster or with Spray Machine.

For particulars see your
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Can't decide where to go this summer? . . . then have a chat with your Canadian Pacific agent! He has a hundred and one suggestions for fun-packed holidays. Ask him about Canadian Pacific's sea-cooled Eastern Resorts . . . the charm of Quebec and the Chateau Frontenac . . . a Great Lakes cruise . . . Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise and Mountain lodges in the Canadian Rockies or a Pacific Coast holiday and a



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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

By JOHN F. WATT

I MET her in the canteen at Thetford '41. That was when I was wearing the newness off my two stripes. Monica Philip just seemed to become one of the crowd . . . and I wrangled things so I paired off with her.

Seemed to me it just had to be that way. There was a chap in our lot who read poetry . . . queer cove . . . and he once spouted stuff about "twin souls". Now I knew what he meant—twin souls, that was Monica and me.

"Some day . . ." I told her, "This will be over—when I've slogged all the way to Berlin! Then I'll come back . . . and you'll be waiting for me, see? That's how it'll be . . ."



Fashions

By ANNE ADAMS
We Have It For You

"I want a classic that's interesting" is your motto this summer! Here it is with deep neckline, two-button front, slantaway pockets on a cool shirtfrock!

Pattern 4653 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Why Buy Securities?

This simple question deserves a straightforward answer. One buys them for the same reason that a man may go into another business for himself—to make money. Securities vary widely in grade and accordingly must be selected carefully to meet individual requirements. We shall be glad to submit a list of suggestions together with supporting facts and figures to enable you to make an appropriate selection. Write, telephone or call at our most convenient office.

JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS

ESTABLISHED 1857

Western Canadian Offices:

WINNIPEG CALGARY LETHBRIDGE REGINA EDMONTON SWIFT CURRENT SASKATOON MOOSE JAW PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE C.21

The Car Drew Away, Passed Him. He Knew, Somehow, That Part Of His Heart Had Gone With It.

She smiled, and laid her head on my shoulder. "Sure . . . that's how it will be," she said, dreamy like, "We'll let the rest of the world slip by, the two of us . . ."

I think it was just the day afterwards that our lot got marching orders—yes, overseas. Seemed they needed us to get some corny general out of a jam. For once, I saw the Army move slick . . . too slick for me!

For I hadn't time to meet Monica. And, worst of all, I hadn't her address; all I knew was she wore Land Army uniform, and came into Thetford Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays . . . what a prize ass I'd been, neglecting to find out where she lived, her home address . . .

Of course, I never thought we'd get on the move so quickly—but there it was, us pulling out . . . and Monica was left behind!

I wrote a note to her, addressing it care of the canteen . . . but hadn't much hopes of her ever getting it.

Guess she didn't receive it, either.

For I never heard from her—I enclosed my home address, so she could write and the old lady would forward it, when she got my overseas mailing address.

But no letter from Monica came. Me, I went around like a lost soul. I knew I loved her—there couldn't be anybody else for me!

The war dragged on. Plenty scraping—never enough to make me forget Monica's dark hair and blue eyes.

We reached Berlin, finally. The war was over.

Soon I'd be going back—only Monica wouldn't be waiting for me . . .

Poor kid—I often wondered how she took it, me going off without even a goodbye . . . a one-girl man, you'd call me—and the one girl was definitely Monica!

Back to Clivv Street. The same old grind. I began to realize the years were slipping past . . . and still I was on a hopeless quest, searching—searching for the girl I'd lost . . .

Then one day it happened. A slim figure in a tailored suit standing at a bus stop. Something familiar about her—but I'd been mistaken so often. Only this time—yes, it was Monica! Took my breath clean away!

A chance in a million . . . but it had come off! Our paths had crossed, by something like a miracle . . .

There was the girl I loved, standing on a corner, waiting for bus to come along! Only I told myself that she was waiting for me . . . yes, had been all those years, just like she'd said she would . . .

TOPS OIL FLOW

CALGARY.—Largest crude oil flow to date in the rich Redwater field northwest of Edmonton was recorded when Pasc Redwater No. 2 well flowed at the rate of 2,880 barrels a day.

Finds Purse With \$2,800 Along Roadside

CRANBROOK, B.C.—The \$2,800 which vanished—with a bumblebee—from a tourist car has been found just as casually.

Bruno Paradis of Cranbrook, had car trouble on the southern Trans-provincial Highway near Jaffray, 35 miles east of here.

When he had fixed things up he walked to the roadside to wipe the grease from his hands on the grass, and there was the purse with the \$2,800 in it.

The purse was reported missing by Mr. and Mrs. Patjen of Portland, who said they had stopped a mile from Cranbrook to get a bee out of the car, and an hour later discovered the purse missing.

Paradis will receive a cash reward.

WAR ON COYOTES

EDMONTON.—John Harvie, Alberta's deputy minister of lands and forests, reported that the aerial war against coyotes in the province is proving successful in curbing their activities. Coyote-hunting from airplanes is more effective than efforts to encourage hunting of animals through bounty payments, Mr. Harvie said.

MAY BE NEW GOVERNOR

EDMONTON.—The Edmonton Bulletin said recently in a newspaper story that it has learned J. J. Bowlen of Calgary, well-known rancher and farmer, likely will be the next lieutenant-governor of Alberta.

CONTINUE AS COALITION

VICTORIA, B.C.—The British Columbia government will continue as a coalition, said Premier Byron Johnson, in a curt statement after a recent cabinet meeting. He dismissed a report that Liberals and Progressive Conservatives might split, stating that the government was elected as a coalition and would hold office on the basis of election.

2835

PEGGY



Calf Club Product



Grand champion Hereford calf at the Eastern Irrigation District calf club show and sale at Brooks, Alta., is shown with his owner, Bob Brodie, member of the Brooks Beef club.

Future Of Saskatchewan Said Depends On Irrigation

WEYBURN, Sask.—E. E. Eisenhauer, president of the South Saskatchewan Irrigation Development scheme, told a Weyburn Rotary club rural and urban meeting at Cedoux that the future of Saskatchewan depends on an increase in farm and industrial production and that both of these conditions can be met under irrigation.

Mr. Eisenhauer said that irrigation would provide a place for labor in the construction of the project, which would take about 10 years. It would also mean an increase in the population of the province. It would provide a certainty of crop yields, security of income for the farmer and a place for industry — first in manufacturing the machinery necessary to construct the project and operate it, and then the establishment of industry within the project to process the products of the irrigated land.

Mr. Eisenhauer, who is also Saskatchewan deputy minister of public works, stated, "it would provide an opportunity for the development of the home, as it should be—protected from the wind by trees and shrubs, beautified with a lawn and flowers, provided with a garden growing fruits and vegetables, all of which makes for higher standards of living for the farmer, thereby building a prosperous and permanent community."

He told the meeting that an irrigation development project of the South Saskatchewan river has been mooted for the past 40 years and recent surveys by the P.F.R.A. have reported that from a construction point of view, the dam is feasible.

The speaker said this proposed irrigation dam would provide a possibility of irrigating from 500,000 to 750,000 acres of land, provide a permanent source of water for the cities of Moose Jaw and Regina as well as certain urban and rural centres, and directly affect agriculture in 40 different rural municipalities.

Mr. Eisenhauer also stated that from the reservoir it would be possible to maintain the levels of the lakes in the Qu'Appelle valley. Power would be available for domestic and industrial use as well as for resort and recreational facilities.

If power was developed, Mr. Eisenhauer said, "We would have a total of 120,000 horsepower developing over 400,000,000 kw. hours, available for sale. Estimated cost of the dam and appurtenant works would be \$66,000,000."

Mounties Keep Old Custom

Old Gray Mare Still Spry And Healthy

GOLDEN PRAIRIE, Sask.—This old gray mare is still what she used to be.

A gray mare owned by Adolph Friese, Golden Prairie, proved that she still carries a lot of weight around the Friese farm. Lazily stretched out on the field enjoying life, the mare got her mane tangled in a heavy sulky plow. When efforts to shake off the weight failed, she got up with the plow still hanging from her mane and began to do some travelling. One-quarter of a mile later she stumbled and fell with the plow landing atop her.

The old gray mare is still spry and healthy.

PRAIRIE AREA

Total area of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is 481,000,000 acres of which about 110,000,000 acres are farm lands.

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION, medicated, liquid.

D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Sooths, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Drivers Warned Of Dusty Roads

REGINA.—A warning to summer drivers to exercise caution when driving on dusty roads was issued by George Dickson, chairman of the highway traffic board.

Motorists should make certain that there is nothing ahead of them before passing another vehicle, he said.

Wholesaler Sales Higher On Prairies

OTTAWA.—Trends in the dollar volume of wholesale sales showed a wide variation in different parts of the country during April, the bureau of statistics reported.

Compared with April last year, wholesalers in the prairie provinces showed the greatest increase at 14 per cent, while sales of Ontario wholesalers were up only two per cent. In British Columbia sales were down six per cent.

For all Canada, the dollar volume of wholesale sales advanced less than two per cent, over last year, with cumulative sales for the first four months of the year now 2.7 per cent, above the similar period of last year.

Hope To Curb Lightning Storms

VANCOUVER.—Possibility of preventing lightning storms by seeding clouds with dry ice and silver iodide was reported at a meeting of the American Meteorological Society at UBC by L. O. Grant, one of several scientists who tried rain-making in Arizona last year.

Mr. Grant, a member of the American Institute of Aerological Research of Pasadena, Calif., said the seeding can also make it rain harder even if it can't actually start a rain-storm. The scientists, he said, achieved about 66 per cent success in causing rain over a near-desert area.

Only kinds of clouds worth seeding, he reported, are those at least 3,000 feet thick, containing three per cent moisture by volume and having a sub-freezing temperature. Quick seeding of the top sometimes produces no rain but changes the nature of the cloud and a buildup in neighboring clouds to a point where they may form raindrops.

RECIPES

SWEDISH TEA CAKES

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup egg yolks slightly beaten
1 cup sifted pastry flour
1 egg white slightly beaten
Finely chopped nuts
Raspberry jam

Cream butter and add sugar creaming until light. Add egg yolks and combine thoroughly. Fold in flour. To help shape into balls chill for 1 hour. Form into small balls and dip each into egg white and then into nuts. Place on greased cookie sheet and make a dent in the top of each with a spoon. Bake in oven 350 degrees F. for 5 minutes. Remove from oven and press dent deeper. Return to oven and continue baking 15 minutes longer. Fill hollows with jam immediately after removing from oven.

ARABIAN DESSERT

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 beaten egg
2 cups milk, scalded
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla extract
Combine sugar, flour, salt, egg yolks, and whole egg. Add small amount of milk; blend, stir into remaining milk. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly. Cool; add vanilla extract.

Pour into sherbet glasses; chill. Top with Chocolate Fluff.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Ready To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowel. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND helps digestion in the bowel.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pill to give needed help to the bowel.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND help digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pill from your druggist—28c.

—By Chuck Thurston

